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The State of Homeland Security in the Commonwealth: Trends and Process

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Executive Office of Public Safety and Security



Overview:

 Nationally, the homeland security environment has evolved since DHS was created in 2003

- Greater emphasis on all-hazards
- Funding has moved away from state grants toward issue-specific grants

Funding Trends

	Percent change FFY 05 – FFY 06	Percent change FFY 06 – FFY 07	Percent change FFY 07 – FFY 08	Percent change since FFY 05
HSGP	-29.9%	-13.9%	-9.2%	-45.2%
BZPP	+103.2%	-72.9%	-31.1%	-62.1%
EMGP	+2.2%	+37.3%	+16.5%	+63.6%
TSGP	+3.8%	+130.9%	+15.2%	+176.0%
PSGP	-16.9%	+729%	+288%	+2573.3%

Adapting to Changes

- EOPSS anticipated these changes and has adapted to them
 - Focusing on fewer funding areas
 - Emphasis on leveraging resources & coordination among stakeholders
 - Increased state oversight of planning, projects, and fund management

State Homeland Security Strategy 2007 (SHSS)

- The 2007 State Homeland Security Strategy focused on three main goals:
 - Goal #1 Create a Common Operating Picture among homeland security and public safety stakeholders
 - Goal # 2 Strengthen & Expand Partnerships for Prevention and Preparedness
 - Goal #3 Focus on Private Sector and Public Participation in Prevention & Preparedness

Homeland Security Management in the Commonwealth

EOPSS is the State Administrative Authority – (SAA)

 EOPSS has primary responsibility for the development and implementation of homeland security polices and for the management of homeland security grant funds

Homeland Security Management in the Commonwealth

- Collaboration among a wide range of stakeholders including:
 - Ten federally designated first responder disciplines:
 - Law Enforcement
 - Fire Services
 - Emergency Medical Services
 - Emergency Management
 - Corrections
 - Public Health
 - Public Works
 - Transportation
 - Government Administration
 - Public Safety Communications

Homeland Security Management in the Commonwealth (cont.)

- State Agency and other "Drivers" assist with policy guidance and development:
 - Massachusetts State Police
 - Department of Fire Services
 - Massachusetts Department of Public Health
 - Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency
 - Massachusetts National Guard
 - Criminal History Systems Board
 - Massachusetts Department of Corrections
 - Executive Office of Transportation
 - Massachusetts National Guard
 - Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA)
 - U.S. Coast Guard

Homeland Security Management in the Commonwealth (cont.)

- EOPSS convenes and works with a variety of local, state, and federal task forces and working groups including:
 - Homeland Security Presidential Directive 8 (HSPD) Implementation Team
 - Statewide Interoperability Executive Committee (SIEC)
 - The Regional Catastrophic Planning Team
 - The Regional Transit Security Working Group
 - The Massachusetts Regional Maritime Security Strategy Working Group
 - Individuals Requiring Additional Assistance During Times of Emergency Task Force
 - The Joint Terrorism Task Force
 - The Federal Bureau of Investigation
 - The Anti-Terrorism Task Force
 - The U.S. Attorney's Office
 - The TSA

Changes to the Management Process

Plans Before Purchases

Focused Planning

New Leadership in Homeland Security Regions

Move to one fiduciary

Homeland Security Planning Regions

Five Homeland Security Planning Regions created in 2004

- Metro-Boston (UASI)
- Northeast Homeland Security Planning Region
- Southeast Homeland Security Planning Region
- Central Homeland Security Planning Region
- Western Homeland Security Planning Region

Homeland Security Planning Regions (cont.)

- Regions have 15-member homeland security advisory councils representing all ten first responder disciplines
 - Regional Councils provide three dimensional forum for joint problem solving:
 - Multi-discipline
 - Multi-Jurisdictional
 - Multiple levels of government: State, Regional, Local
 - Regional Council Members nominated by discipline professional associations; appointed by Secretary of Public Safety
 - Regional Councils create annual regional homeland security plans for the use of regional HSGP funds in accordance with state guidance
 - Most of Regional Councils work is done by issue-specific subcommittees e.g. Communications Interoperability; Training & Exercises

Homeland Security Planning Regions (cont.)

- Regional Councils, via fiduciary agent, receive Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) funds
 - State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
 - Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program (LETPP)
 - Citizen Corps (CCP) (2004 only)
- Metro-Boston is a designated Urban Area Security Initiative Region (UASI) and receives UASI funding through the City of Boston
- 80% of HSGP funds directed toward localities, 20% for state entities

FFY 2008 Initiatives

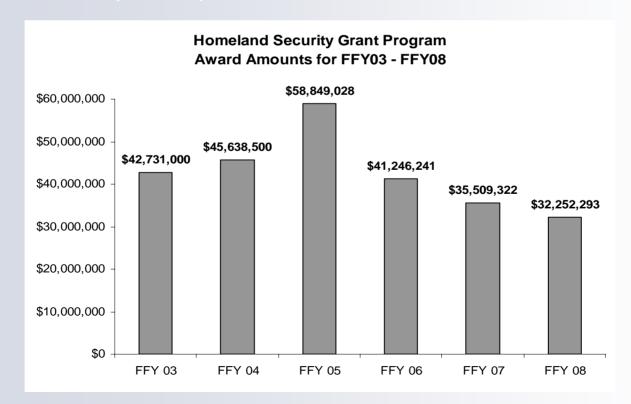
- State awarded FFY 2008 HSGP funds in Sept. 2008
- MA has five approved HSGP investment areas for FFY 2008:
 - Enhancement of Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, & Explosive (CBRNE) and Improvised Explosive Device (IED) preparedness;
 - Evacuation, Sheltering & Mass Care;
 - Commonwealth Critical Infrastructure Program
 - Regional Information Sharing and Communications
 - Exercising and Evaluating Plans

Homeland Security Grants Overview:

- Massachusetts currently receives Funds from 16 different HS grant streams:
 - Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP)
 - State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
 - Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program (LETPP)
 - Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI)
 - Citizen Corps Program (CCP)
 - Metropolitan Medical Response System
 - Buffer Zone Protection Program (BZPP)
 - Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP)
 - Port Security Grant Program (PSGP)
 - Emergency Management Performance Grant
 - UASI Non-Profit Grant
 - Public Safety Interoperable Communications Grant
 - Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Grant
 - Community Oriented Policing Services Technology Grants
 - Interoperable Emergency Communications Grant
 - Task Force For Emergency Readiness Project

- HSGP is the primary funding source for state/local/regional homeland security support
- HSGP provides the Commonwealth with the most flexibility for building & sustaining state and national preparedness capabilities
- 80% local/regional:20% State Share

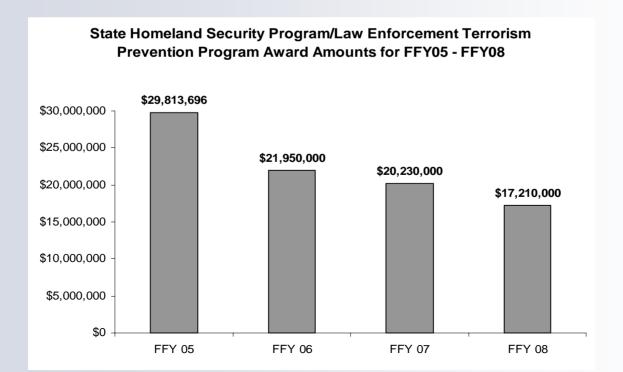
Since 2003, MA has received \$256,226,384 in HSGP funds



- State Homeland Security Program (SHSP)
 - Core assistance implementing state homeland security goals and strategy
- Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program (LETPP)
 - Law Enforcement-focused grant also distributed for local/regional implementation of state goals and strategy.
 - LETPP not included in FFY 2008 Grant

- Risk-based formula determines regional allocations of HSGP funds
- Regions must prepare detailed plans that align with the state's federallyapproved investments
- 20% of HSGP distributed to state agencies and authorities through a competitive process

 Given decrease in HSGP, EOPSS has decreased investments for FFY 2008

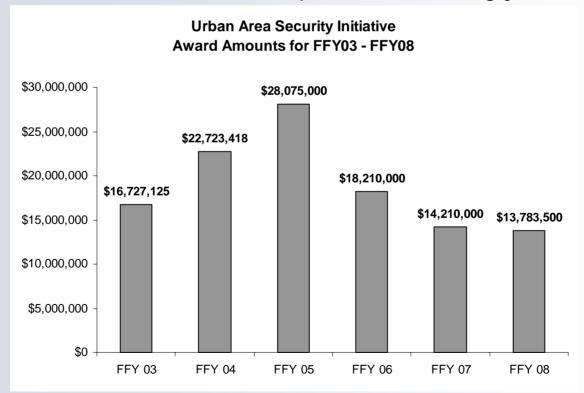


Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

- UASI is a federal designation that focuses on enhancing regional preparedness in major metropolitan areas
- Metro-Boston is one of 60 UASI's in the nation
- Metro-Boston is a Tier II UASI. There are only seven Tier I UASI's including New York and Washington D.C.
- Metro-Boston UASI consists of the City of Boston and eight surrounding municipalities:
 - Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, and Winthrop

Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)

UASI funding has decreased along with other HSGP grants: 18% since 2003 and 49% since the peak UASI funding year in 2005

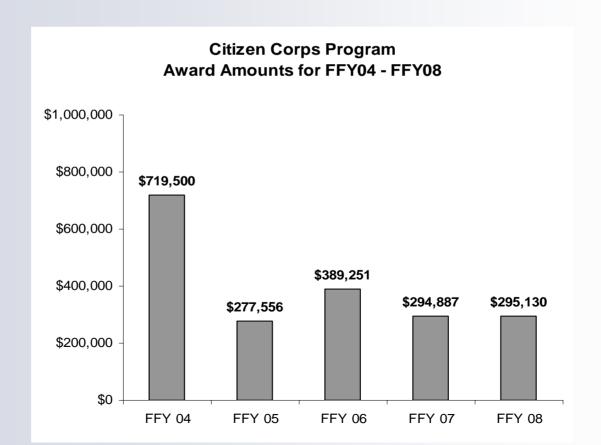


Citizen Corps Program (CCP)

- The Citizen Corps Program mission is to bring community and government leaders together to coordinate community involvement in emergency preparedness
- There are currently 95 Citizen Corps programs in MA
- Programs within Citizen Corps include:
 - Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS)
 - Medical Reserve Corps (MRC)
 - Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)
 - Neighborhood Watch (NWP)
 - Fire Corps (FC)

Citizen Corps Program (CCP) (cont.)

MA has received a total of \$ 1.9 million in CCP funding since 2004. Between 2004-2008 there has been a 58% decline

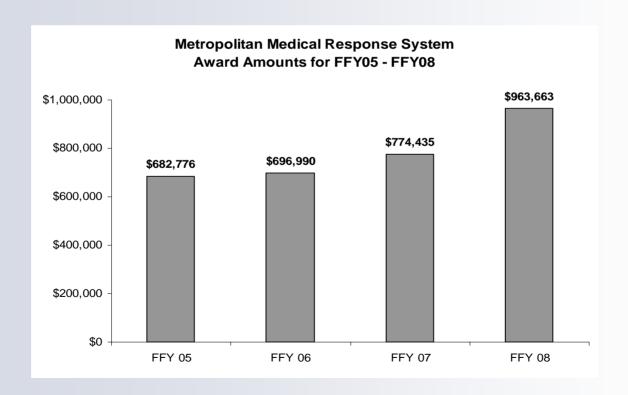


Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS)

- The MMRS Grant program prepares jurisdictions to respond to mass casualty incidents of all kinds and to enhance coordination among public health entities, including hospitals.
- The Commonwealth's MMRS program is among 124 nationwide and was one of the earliest established, in the 1990s

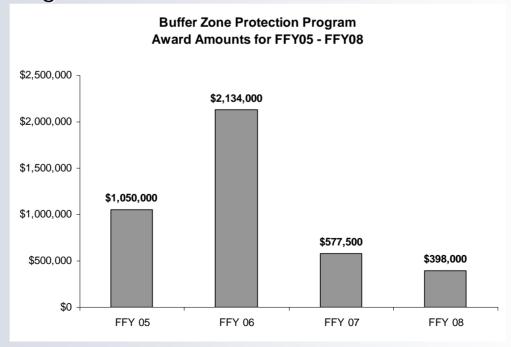
Metropolitan Medical Response System (MMRS) (cont.)

From FFY 2005-FFY 2008 MA has received \$3.1 million in MMRS funds. MMRS funds have increased by 24% in 2008



Buffer Zone Protection program (BZPP)

- BZPP provides grants for security enhancement at federally designated high risk/high consequence sites
- Since FFY 05 MA has received \$4.23 million for 31 sites.
- BZPP funding has decreased 45% since FFY 05



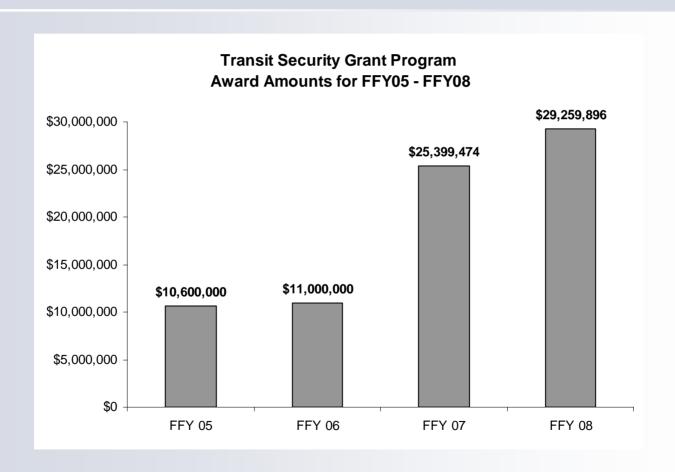
Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP)

- TSGP provides grants to the nation's key high threat urban areas to enhance security for transit infrastructure including bus, rail, ferry systems
- MBTA police receive bulk of TSGP funds
- The Commonwealth has received \$75.6 million in TSGP since FFY 2005
- TSGP funds have increased by 176% since FFY 05.
- MA will receive \$29.2 million in FFY 08 TSGP

Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP) (Cont.)

- Key TSGP Initiatives Include:
 - Visible Inter-modal Protection and Response Teams (VIPR)
 - Mobile Explosive Screening Team
 - Security enhancements to tunnels
 - Tunnel communications Interoperability project

Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP) (Cont.)

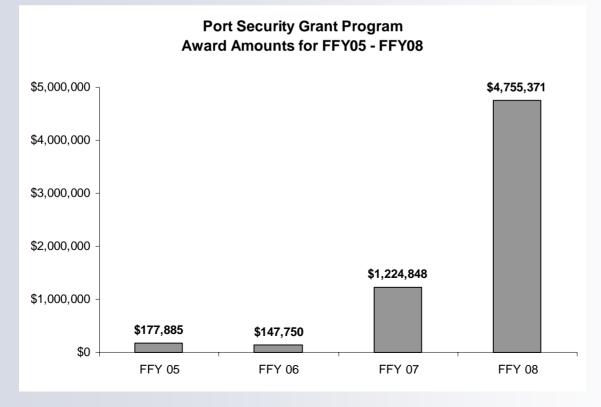


Port Security Grant Program (PSGP)

- PSGP Provides funds to port areas for protection of critical port infrastructure from terrorism by enhancing risk management capabilities, domain awareness, training & exercises, and IED and other prevention & detection capabilities.
- EOPSS is the fiduciary for PSGP starting in FFY 2006.
- Port-Wide Risk Management/Mitigation Plan in development

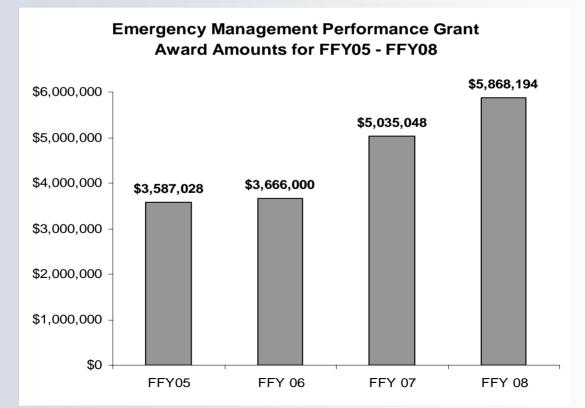
Port Security Grant Program (PSGP)

- The Commonwealth has received \$6.3 million in PSGP funds since FFY 2005
- PSGP funds have increased 2573 % from FFY 05-FFY 08



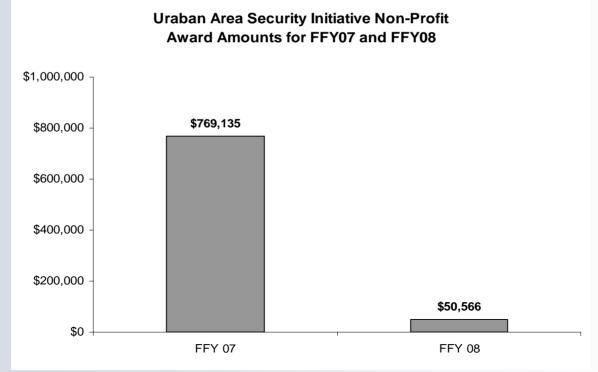
Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) (cont.)

- The Commonwealth has received \$18.1 million in EMPG funds since FFY 2005
- EMPG funds have increased 63% from FFY 05 to FFY 08



UASI Non-Profit Security Grant Program (UASI-NSGP)

- UASI-NSGP provides funds to enhance security for high risk non-profit institutions within a UASI region.
- The Commonwealth received \$769,135 in FFY 07 and just \$50,566 in FFY 08



Public Safety Interoperable Communications Grant Program (PSIC)

- PSIC is a one-time \$21.2 million grant for implementing the Statewide Communications Interoperability Plan (SCIP)
- PSIC awarded by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration
- PSIC is intended to help states: "Achieve meaningful and measurable improvements in the state of Interoperability for public safety communications and fill interoperability gaps identified in statewide plans"

Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Grant Program (RCPGP) & Task Force For Emergency Readiness (TFER)

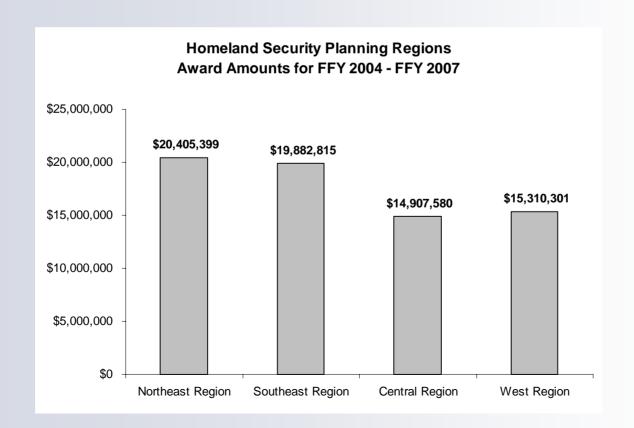
- RCPGP is new funding to advance catastrophic incident preparedness to UASI's and surrounding region
- Support of integrated planning
- Commonwealth received \$3.1 million in Sept. 2008
- Commonwealth received \$200,000 in Sept. 2008

Community Oriented Policing Services Technology Grant (COPS-TECH)

- COPS-TECH provides funding for procurement of technology that enhances the ability to share data and voice interoperability with regional, state, federal partners
- The Commonwealth received a \$ 5.9 million COPS-TECH grant in FFY 2007
- Projects include:
 - CHSB N-DEx Readiness for to enable SWISS
 - MSP Telecommunications link between Mass State Police and Boston Police Dept.
 - MEMA development of Resource Management Database, with link to E-Cemp and Web-EOC
 - MSP enhancement of statewide Electronic Breath testing Program

Funding for Homeland Security Regions

 Since 2004, the four (non-UASI) homeland security regions have received \$ 70.5 million



Homeland Security 2004-2008: TRAINING

- \$13 million spent on training by 5 regions
- \$3.6 million directly reimbursed to four HS region municipalities for backfill & overtime costs associated with National Incident Management System (NIMS) training
 - NE: \$1.3 million to 85 municipalities
 - SE: \$822,612 to 96 municipalities
 - Central: \$398,720 to 61 municipalities
 - West: 416,429 to 101 municipalities

Homeland Security 2004-2008: Exercises

- A total of 61 exercises have been supported with homeland security grant funds since FFY 2004
- 34 Tabletop and Functional
- 27 Full Scale

Exercises Supported with Homeland Security Grant Funds FFY 2004 – FFY 2008

	Northeast	Southeast	Central	West	Metro-Boston
Full Scale Exercise	6	1	3	15	2
Functional/Table Top Exercise	11	9	7	3	4
Planned Exercises	4	N/A	N/A	5	N/A
Total # Exercises	17	10	10	18	6

Overview of Regional Initiatives/Accomplishments- NE Region

- NE Region has focused on leveraging resources regionally and creating a regional, multi-disciplinary forum:
 - Regional Equipment Caches
 - Regional information sharing systems
 - Web-EOC
 - SharePoint
 - School Threat Assessment Response System (STARS)
 - Strong Communications Interoperability Planning

Overview of Regional Initiatives/Accomplishments- SE Region

- Southeast Region has focused on its extensive coastal area as well as its regional transportation network and regional communications centers
 - Water-based resources such as marine patrol vessels, water rescue teams,
 - Enhanced regional transit security
 - Improvements to communications for remote areas e.g. public warning system for Nantucket

Overview of Regional Initiatives/Accomplishments-Central Region

- The Central Region's early focus on resource management evolved into a statewide resource management initiative
 - System for regional equipment sharing
 - Light Towers
 - Message boards
 - Regional Reverse 911 System
 - Region-wide upgrades to public safety answering points (PSAPS)

Overview of Regional Initiatives/Accomplishments-Western Region

- The Western Region has focused extensively on improving the region's communications infrastructure and on regional planning
 - Pandemic outreach and awareness
 - Planning around mass care and sheltering, Mutual Aid agreements, COOP/COG Plans, GIS mapping & data layers
 - Regional Corrections Information Sharing System established

Overview of Regional Initiatives/Accomplishments-Metro-Boston Region

- Since 2003, homeland security grant funds have supported efforts to enhance the Metro-Boston Region's ability to prevent, respond to, and recover from natural and man-made disasters. Some of the initiatives supported through this grant program include:
- Implementing 5-year Communications Interoperability Strategy, touted by the Department of Homeland Security as a national model.
- Established Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC): A collaboration of local, state, and federal partners to enhance the analysis and sharing of information to fight crime and prevent acts of terrorism.
- Trained more than 10,000 public safety personnel in incident management (ICS) and courses on weapons of mass destruction

Joint State/Municipal Priorities – Interoperable Communications

- Statewide Communications Interoperability
 Plan (SCIP) completed December 2007
- Statewide Interoperability Executive
 Committee (SIEC) established October 2007
- SIEC meets monthly to implement SCIP
- April 2008 \$21.2 million Public Safety Interoperable Communications (PSIC) awarded

Joint State/Municipal Priorities – Interoperable Communications (Cont.)

- Prior to SCIP, five homeland security regions have been working on regional communications interoperability priorities
- \$41.3 million dedicated by Regions for Communications Interoperability Initiatives FFY 2004-FFY 2007

Funding Amounts Spent on Interoperability Projects FFY 2004 - FFY 2007

Northeast	Southeast	Central	West	Metro Boston
\$6.2 million	\$6.1 million	\$5.5 million	\$5.4 million	\$18 million

Statewide Communications Interoperability Plan (SCIP)

- Shaped by 22 focus groups with over 200 members from state and local agencies and an executive committee comprised of experts from all levels of government.
- Outlines 15 interoperability project initiatives designed to address communications gaps, strengthen relationships between agencies, and foster an environment of cooperation across jurisdictions and disciplines.

Statewide Communications Interoperability Plan (SCIP)

- Interoperability Initiatives Examples:
 - Information Sharing to develop information sharing and command and control requirements across Law Enforcement, Public Safety and Emergency Response communities and to implement necessary shared infrastructure.
 - Mobility Project to expand existing wide-area Command and Control channels; to develop long-range channel planning for 700 MHz; to prepare for implementation of mobile data systems and gateway systems for information sharing; to more fully prepare for Continuity of Government contingencies, including wireless interoperability systems.
 - Innovation to examine and plan for the use of advanced information sharing and mobility technologies.

Statewide Communications Interoperability Plan (SCIP)

- Interoperability Initiatives Examples (cont'd.):
 - Protocols to develop statewide Standard Operating Procedure protocols that comply with the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and to utilize training, with special emphasis on the Communications Unit leader courses.
 - Governance to complete all necessary charters and codify memberships in the State Interoperability Executive Committee (established by Executive Order 493) and regional committees following Department of Homeland Security recommendations and addressing unique aspects of Massachusetts governance.
 - Funding to assure funding resources for all acquisition, sustainability and maintenance of interoperability equipment.

Regional Interoperability Initiatives

- The Homeland Security Planning Regions have each addressed regional Communications Interoperability priorities:
 - NE 3-Pronged strategy:
 - Expand Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network (BAPERN) to close regional gaps and extend to non-law enforcement users
 - Enhance discipline specific systems such as regional EMS, EM, and Fire systems
 - Leverage BAPERN infrastructure to continue to link other systems
 - SE
 - Regional Communications Centers Template and Upgrades for centers in Plymouth, Norfolk, Bristol, Barnstable Counties
 - Region-wide public notification system –
 - Communications upgrades to Mobile Command Post Vehicles for Counties
 - Southeast Regional Police Communications Associates digital mobile radios for car-to-car interoperability
 - Central
 - Up-graded communications for Fire Districts 7,8 and 14.
 - Up-graded all PSAP locations with new radios to provide interoperability among all PSAP's in the region.
 - Provided antenna installation for all communities to activate radios that were provided by MEMA.
 - West –Infrastructure improvements to existing regional systems that cover multiple disciplines
 - Metro-Boston Implementation of 5-year communications Interoperability Strategy

Joint State/Municipal Priorities – Information Sharing

- Establishment of Commonwealth Fusion Center (CFC) in 2004
- CFC and Criminal History Systems Board (CHSB) initiatives include:
 - Statewide Information Sharing System (SWISS)
 - SharePoint
 - COPLINK
 - CrimeNtel
 - CRIME SOLV
 - Automated Critical Assessment Management System (ACAMS)

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One System, One Vision

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Primary Incident Category: Public Service

Narrative: I wrote a report for that case that involves Traffic, Town By-law Offenses which occured on 01/04/2008. I responded to a call that was reported with the situation of Motor Vehicle Stop. This is the free text narrative section where the circumstances can be further explained.

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Originating Agency: ASHBURNHAM PD

Primary Incident Category: Unknown

Narrative: I wrote a report for that case that involves Pornography / Obscene Material which occured on 01/04/2008. I responded to a call that was reported with the situation of Prostitution. This is the free text narrative section where the circumstances can be further explained.

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Primary Incident Category: Unknown

Narrative: I wrote a report for that case that involves Negligent Manslaughter which occured on 01/04/2008. I responded to a call that was reported with the situation of Fire, Alarm. This is the free text narrative section where the circumstances can be further explained.

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Incident Info NACIGARITY OF ANTION

Incident Overview Offenses (2) Locations (2) Service Call Officers Involved (2) Evidence (1) Images (2)

*Indicates Primary Incident Category

General Incident Information

Incident Report Date/Time: 01/15/2007 17:24 Incident Report Type:

Incident Categories: *Accident Personal Injury

Incident Description: ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING

Method Description (MO): ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING WITH CINDER BLOCK

Stolen Vehicle Quantity: 0 Recovered Vehicle Quantity: 0

Exceptional Clearance: Not Applicable (not cleared exceptionally) Exceptional Clearance Date: 01/16/2007

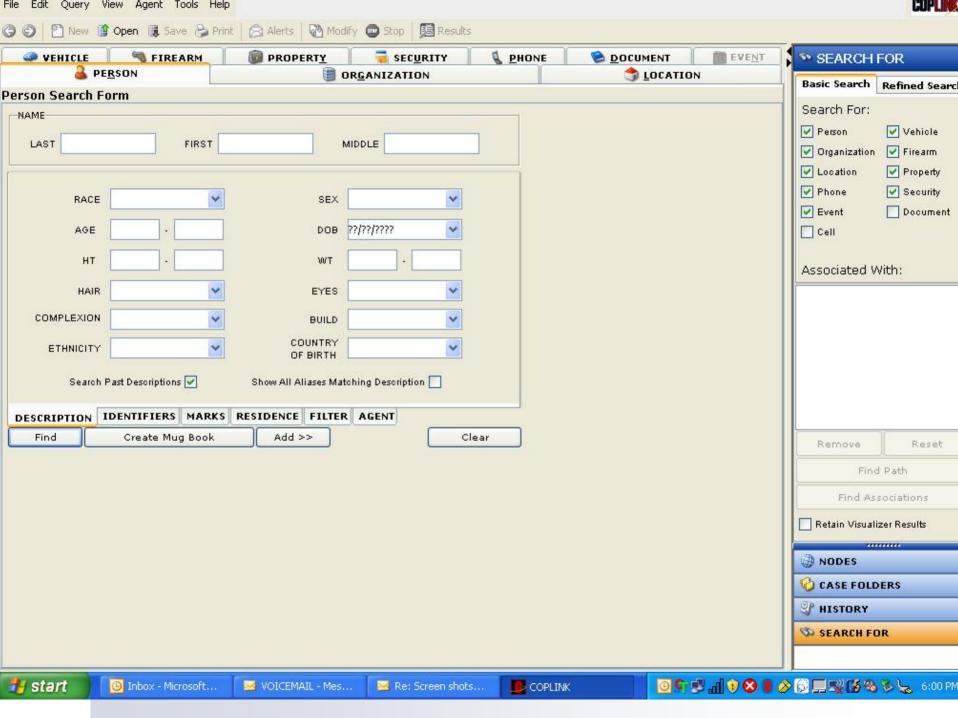
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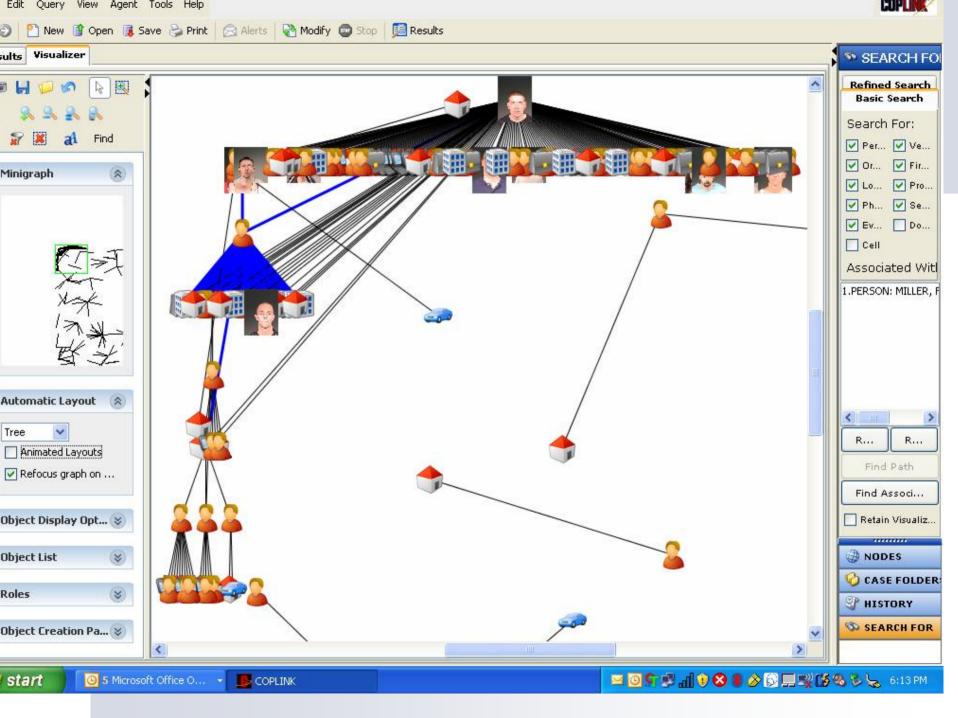
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Reference Numbers

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Reference Description: Booking Number for Baker, John B.





Joint State/Municipal Priorities – Critical Infrastructure

Strategic Vision
2007 State Homeland Security Strategy

- Goal 1: Create a Common Operating Picture
 - Objective: Pursue effective prevention efforts through analysis of risks
- Public safety / public policy decisions must be supported by comprehensive understanding of risk
- Implement statewide CI/KR program by providing guidance, training and a technological solution to local, regional and state agencies

Critical Infrastructure – Assessing Risk

Risk = Threat x Vulnerability x Consequence

- Threat: monitored and assessed by multiple agencies, dynamic
- Vulnerability: derived through site assessments
- Consequence: determined with assistance from asset owners
- Through CI program, public safety professionals, subject matter experts, asset owners collaborate to assess vulnerability and consequence - join with ongoing assessment of threats to determine risk
- Understanding consequence can inform prioritization of sites / resources

Critical Infrastructure – Automated Critical Asset Management System (ACAMS)

- DHS supported tool to inventory, categorize, and prioritize critical infrastructure
- Provides web-enabled tools and resources that help law enforcement, public safety and emergency response personnel
 - Collect and use CI/KR asset data,
 - Assess CI/KR asset vulnerabilities,
 - Develop all-hazards incident response and recovery plans, and
 - Build public/private partnerships.
- Protected Critical Infrastructure Information (PCII)
 provides reasonable assurances to private sector that information will remain protected from disclosure

Joint State/Municipal Priorities – Resource Management Database

- Resource management important component of NIMS
- Statewide Resource Management Database project initiated with Central Region
- RMSSC Statewide Resource Management System Steering Committee comprised of members from all homeland security planning regions
- MEMA implementing technology, Regions collecting data and steering project

Resource

Management

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- •Asset Inventory -
 - Equipment
 - Shelter Capacity
 - •Gap Analysis

WebEOC

Joint State/Municipal Priorities – Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosives (CBRNE)

- All Regions have dedicated funds toward initiatives in this category
- Department of Fire Services has been the primary state "driver" in this area
- DFS has dedicated \$7.2 million since FFY 2003 to CBRNE initiatives including:
 - Equipment for State Police Bomb Squad \$1.48 million
 - Training first responders \$1.3 million
 - Equipment for Hazmat Response Program \$2.5 million



Department of Fire Services

Homeland Security Investments

- Special Operations Fire Department Support
- Hazardous Materials Response
- Hazardous Device Unit Response
- First Responder Training

DFS Special Operations Division ident Support Units (ISU)



To provide:

- Communications enhancement
- Incident Command support
- Common operating picture

Incident responses to date: 214



Provides:

- Environmentally controlled shelter
- Hydration
- Medical monitoring

Rehab responses to date: 157 (July '04 – Oct '08)

P / DFS Hazardous Devices Unit esponse & Mitigation

Improvised Explosive Device (IED)

Equipment:

- Bomb Suits
- X-ray equipment
- Robots
- Response truck
- Post-blast investigation training
- Bomb detection K-9s

Number of responses ('01- '08): 3308







Training / Planning

- Cooperative NIMS/ ICS training program MEMA, DPH, MSP, MPTC
- IED & CBRNE training
 MSP HDU, HazMat Response Teams, First Responders
- DFS-hosted HLS conferences
 Oct '05 ICS training conference
 Nov '06 Terrorism conference
 Feb '07 London bombings conference
- Fire Mobilization Plan
 Planning & implementation strategies
 Statewide training



Hazardous Materials Counter-Terrorism Response Teams



- 6 Teams
- Regional Response
- 271 Technicians



Responses to date: 1630 ('01- '08)



Hazardous Materials Counter-Terrorism Response Investment Strategy

Objectives:

- Increase CBRNE Response Capabilities
- Improve responder safety & communications
- Increase detection & analysis capabilities

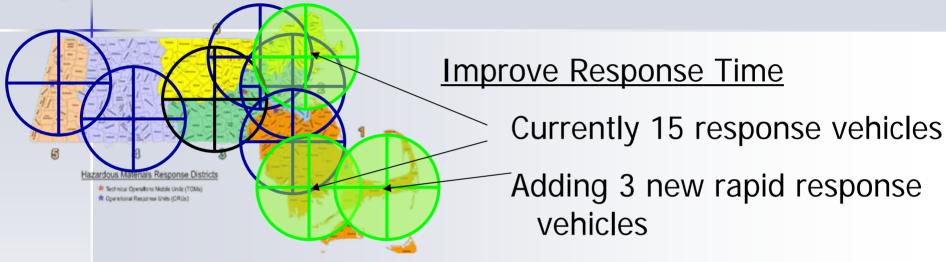




Strategy:

- Improve response time
- Assess and coordinate state and local capacity
- Improve DFS hazmat and DPH bio-terrorism response coordination





- Three (3) new Rapid Response squads with full detection & rescue equipment
- Decrease response times to identified high population areas





Hazardous Materials Counter-Terrorism Response

Advanced Capabilities



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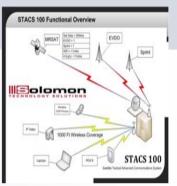
Protective

Equipment





CBRNE Detection Equipment





Communications and Information Sharing



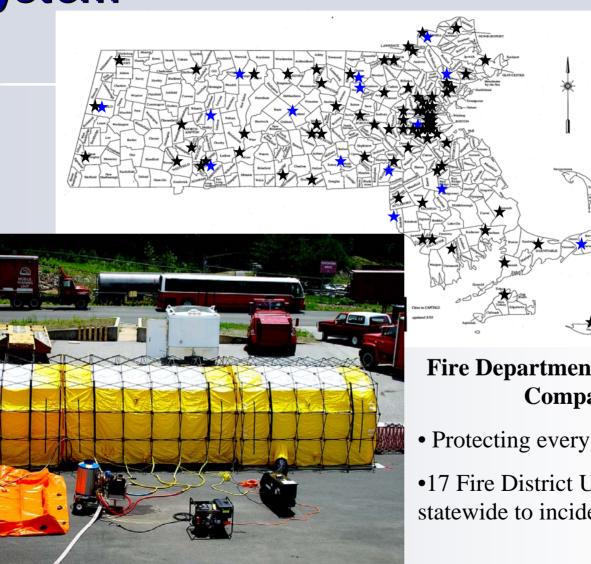
Hazardous Materials Counter-Terrorism Response Increasing Capacity

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FFY '07 Initiative

- 7-State Hazardous Materials Response Consortium
- 6-New England States & New York
- To provide rapid response, resource typing, pre-planning and communications among hazmat response teams

Statewide Mass Decontamination **System**



Fire Department Decontamination Companies (92)

- Protecting every acute care hospital
- •17 Fire District Units responding statewide to incidents

Thank You